AMONG THE COLLEGES.

HARVARD'S FULL TREASURY.

THE NEW BOAT-HOUSE-SHOOTING CLUB-CLASS: Full FCAL CLUB-CRICKET CLUB-ELECTRIC STORM.

Cambridge, Feb. 23.-Some figures in the treaserer's annual report, recently issued, are of interest is giving some idea of the finances of the university. THE OLD REPROACH DISCUSSED AND DISCARDED The total amount of the funds and balances July 1889, when the accounts were made up, was \$6,874,046 25. a gain in the principal of \$112,103 02.

CROSSE TEAM-BASEBALL NINE

-GUN CLUB.

Princeton, N. J., Feb. 22 (Special).-Washington's Birthday is always a day of gay festivity at Princeton. Tradition has established this day for the terminatio of the strong class feeling that has existed up to this time between the sophomore and freshman classes.

The subjects of the sof the freshmen generally consider it their duty to do March 14, are as follows: something during the night that will be an eyeopener for the sophomores on the morning of the 224, to avoid which many of the sophomores keep their eyes open all night.

chapel, amid the customary pranks, some of the sophomores indulged in throwing flour in small paper hags at the freshmen, but many of the missiles failed to lege Room," "The Religious Elements in Emerson's reach their destination, much to the discomfort of the Poems," "Characteristics Essential to Great Exaudience. The upper-classmen hissed, and the col- plorers," "Charles Reade's Study of Peg Worlington," lege sentiment was so strongly expressed against this

M. Huston '92, Penn.; "The Integrity of the Ballot." by James H. Dunham '91, New Jersey; "George Washby James H. Dunham '01, New Jersey; "George Washington and the Dual League," by George McF. Galt '00. Illinois. The meeting was the largest attended for a gentleman greatly interested in college be many years, and upon the whole was one of the best

The Athletic Association held their indoor sportthis afternoon in the gymnasium. Many of the dif pose to expend considerable money in laying out ferent contests were close and exciting, and upon the whole it was a very successful event, although the stantly increasing. whole it was a very successing board jump, by B.

It is quite proname that then be made to form an at Yale, and an effort will then be made to form an Donnelly, height 8 feet 8 inches.

ning to listen to "The Class of '76 Prize Debate," the subject of which read as follows: "Resolved, that nationalization of land and industry would best conduce to the moral and physical welfare of the in The speakers were: Affirmative, J. C. Meyers, Pennsylvania; and H. F. B. Henderson. Pennsylvania. Negative, J. M. Yeakle, Pennsylvania; and B. Phinizy, Georgia. The judges of the debate were Edward Howe, New-Jersey; Professor A. B. oodford, Indiana; and William Jessup, Pennsylvania. The decision of the judges will probably be given the beginning of the week. The pleasant weather is offering a splendid oppor

nity for the candidates for the baseball and lacros teams to get early outdoor practice. On Monday the candidates for the nine will be divided into squads and will practise batting from 4 o'clock to 5, and from 5 to 6. The team will go into active training Marc. 3. Charles Reilly, of the Columbus team, is coaching the men at present; and an effort is being made to secure the services of Keefe to coach the batteries The suits this year will consist of either black of orange and black stockings, black trousers with orange and black belts, black shirts with Princeton in orange are sacross the breast, and black caps. The blazers will, as usual, be orange and black. In consequence of the early date upon which commencement comes this year the schedule of games will necessarily be much shorter than heretofore. The only long trip will be to Ithaca on May 17, Cornell playing a return game here on May 31

The organization of the first gun club about two

on May 17, Cornell playing a return game here on May 31.

The organization of the first gun club about two years ago by a few members of the jumior class has been followed by "the '91 Gen Chib.," with a membership of thirty, many of whom are post graduates and members of the freshman and sophomore classes. In view of this fact the name will probably be changed to the "Princeton College Gun Chib." The officers are: President, A. B. Gladwin, '91, secretary and treasurer, W. S. Whitehead: directors, R. Furness, '91; A. W. Spruance, '91, and A. B. Gladwin, '91. Secretary and treasurer, W. S. Whitehead: directors, R. Furness, '91; A. W. Spruance, '91, and A. B. Gladwin, '91. The club holds regular practice once a week. A bid shoot was held on the morning of the '22d, in which sweepstakes was the order of the day.

Malcolm Graham, Ir., '90, captain of the lacrosse team for the coming season, set the candidates for the team to work hast week. At present it is difficult to predict what new material will develop. There will be five places to be filled with new men; four on the attack and one on the defence. The defence will, without doubt, be the strongest that Princeton has put in the field for some years past, and it only depends upon what new material can be developed for attack whether Princeton shall retain the pennant for the third consecutive year. About forty men are candidates for the team. Many of these men have been playing upon their disas teams, which have been playing upon their disas teams, which have be come of great assistance to the Varsity team in bringing out and developing new material. Since Harvard has withdrawn there remains in the league Lehich. Stevens Institute and Princeton. Johns Hopkims has applied for admission to the league, and it is safe to say that they will be admitted.

Candidates for the freshman nine began practice last week on the captain and J. Greene was cleeted baseball director, to act in co-operation with the captain and J. Greene manager of the lacrose team. The class also v

WORCESTER ACADEMY.

THE NEW BUILDING DEDICATED-INTERESTING the general body of students. CEREMONIES.

nashum, modelled after that of the Boston Athletic Club, occupies the basement. On the first floor are the library, the office, and the lecture room. The second floor is occupied by the chaple and recitation rooms, and the third floor contains the most complete school laboratory in New-England. Among the chaple and recitation rooms, and the third floor contains the most complete school laboratory in New-England. Among the chaple and recitation rooms, and the third floor contains the most complete school laboratory in New-England. Among the chaple and recitation rooms, and the third floor contains the most complete school laboratory in New-England. Among the chaple and recitation rooms, and the third floor contains the most complete school laboratory in New-England. Among the chaple and recitation rooms, and the third floor contains the most complete school laboratory in New-England. Among the chaple and recitation rooms, and the third floor contains the most complete school laboratory in New-England. Among the chaple and recitation rooms, and the third floor contains the most complete school laboratory in New-England. Among the chaple and recitation rooms, and the third floor contains the most complete school laboratory in New-England. Among the chaple and recitation rooms, and the third floor contains the most complete school laboratory in New-England. Among the chaple and recitation rooms, and the third floor contains the most complete school laboratory in New-England. Among the chaple and treatment of the chaple and the chapter of the second sense-free decitions for the second sense-free laborators. Highly contained the school has been defined and terrative powers and the same chapter. Miss Golar, Treesfedent, Miss Titus, secretary, Miss Actard; treesfedent, Miss Titus, secretary, Miss Actard; treesfedent, Miss Titus, secretary, Miss Pactard; treesfedent, Miss Colbe, vice president, Miss Golar, treesfedent, Miss Colbe, vice president, Miss Older, vice president, Miss Older, vice president, Miss Older, vice p total income from the investments of these has been often made, by persons not well informed con-The total income from the investments of these funds cerning the facts, that Yale College was a sort of Conthe university holds as its property the recitation gregational feeder; that the university was managed halls, dormitories, library and other buildings, which by Congregational clergymen, whose first care was to cost altogether some three or four millions. The ascertain whether or not a student inclined toward cost altogether some three or four millions. The ascertain whether or not a student inclined toward total receipts for the year were \$913.824.72 and the the doctrine of Congregationalism, and that students payments \$947,437 29, showing a deficit of \$33,612 57, not inclined to accept Congregationalism were not held which was a charge on the increase in funds and in as high favor as those that did accept that idea of balances. Gifts for immediate use were received spiritual life. There could hardly be a more erroneous during the year amounting to \$120,221 15, and gifts impression. It is true that from its infancy Yale Colfor capital account of \$145,715 50. In spite of the lege has been the care of a certain number of representatives of the Congregational faith. It is a hisreality poor; many buildings require a considerable torical fact that the college was founded in 1701 by entlay every year to keep them in repair, and they ten Congregational elergymen. But those, possibly puritanical, ancestors had in mind the good of the direction. Detectives were hired, sheriffs and police

bose and range will be near by, and will undoubted the feeder from the control of greatly stimulate the interest in this sport. religion, and while all students are required to aftend gathered at the Leigh Valley railroad and a rush took Miss Evans, Miss Strong, Miss Kirkpatrick, Miss

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The subjects of the sophomore compositions, due March 14, are as follows: "The Agricultural Future of New-England," "Italian Character in the Sixteenth Century," "Fanny Kemble's Girlhood," "Charles Lamb th his Letters," "Ought the Expenses of the Ju Promenade to be Restricted ?" "Grover Cleveland" While the usual exercises were going on in the old Public Appearances During the Last Year," Philosophy of Clough's Dipsychus," "John Woolman,"
"Lewis Carroll's Books for Children," "An Ideal Col-"The Utility of Clubs for Literary Study." innovation that it will probably never be repeated.

The following programme was very ably rendered by the class orators: "A State's Decline," by Farke H. Davis '93, New-York; "Loyality to Law," by Joseph igenship?" "The Death of Chatterton," "The Austral-

The Yale Navy Association propose to build a boat-

The Yale Gun Club has arranged a shoot with Harvard, the date to be in April. The members of the Yale Tennis Association pro-

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SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY.

GENEROUS GIFT FOR ATHLETIC GROUNDS-GEN-ERAL AND PERSONAL

vided a sum of money to be expended in fitting up athletic grounds. The benefactor (whose name is business interests of the society is a reproach to se withheld) has provided so generously for the wants of the students that a race-course for running, walking, driving and cycling, will be made, as well as grounds for football, baseball, and general athletic sports. These grounds will be just back of the present line of buildings, and hence easy of access to

G. F. Shepherd, '91, has been elected secretary and treasurer of the Intercollegiate Athletic Associa-tion. H. L. Church, '90, and L. A. Carey, '92.

class and one of painful anxiety to sophor Early on Tuesday evening E. P. Chapin, the freshman class president, was seized by four students, supcarried off before he could do more than give the class yell and shout for help. The news spread rapidly and freshman scouting parties started in every

years at Yale and not be better, morally, intellectually at the sophomore banquet. The erator was G. J. G. and religiously has not yet been discovered.

The sophomore boat club is in debt \$503.05, the total expense of last year having been \$1.745.88. The academic subscriptions amounted to \$955.30, and the Sheff subscriptions to \$1.242.83.

The subjects of the suphemore composition of the kind has greater facilities for experimental work, nor a greater facilities for experimental work.

TALK OF REOPENING RACINE.

statue of the late President Woodsey, and is now at work on the model. It will take about two years to complete the statue.

The college physician and instructor in athletics, Dr. J. W. Seaver, reports a remarkable case of dewelopment. Percy Finlay, '92, of Memphis, Tenn., during his first year in college increased his world thirty one pounds, his height two inches and a haif. This development was due partially to natural growth, but was aided largely by regular exercise and training with athletic organizations. Mr. Finlay is a perfect picture of health, and is as "strong as an ox." His apportite is said to be unprobtable to landiadies, but he is as folly as he is healthy; consequently he is popular with all.

"Josh' Hartwell is still coaching the candidates for the crew. The eight as at present arranged is as follows: Bow, Harrison, '90, 'No. 2, Rogers, '90, S., 'No. 3, Brewster, '91, No. 4, Ferris, '91, No. 5, Heffelinger, '91, No. 6, Newell, '90, No. 7, simmer, '90, S. stroke, Allen, '90, S. The average weight of the above eight men is 176-14 pounds. They are now rowing twenty four strokes to the minute. Each man pulls an individual stroke, and naturally there is no uniformity in the work. From now on it is to be expected that improvement will be rapid. tion has never been better.

It is thought that the literary societies of the college are not keeping pace with the general advance ment of the institution. This is the idea of the Editor of "The College Miscellany." She says that during the past semester the chapters of Philalethea have met Syracuse, N. Y., Feb. 23 (Special).—The Stracuse but twice, and then for the performance of farces.

University students are exceedingly happy over the though their constitutions state they shall meet once a fortnight for literary improvement. She considers that the marked indifference of members to the prominent on organization, and she sees in the inertness and indifference unmistakable signs of dissolution

Alloding to life at Vassar, the Editor says the uninitiated look upon it from two points of view. To some, the pupils seem shut off from the world for the period of four years, living in seclusion and absorbed each in her own thoughts and the pursuit of learning. To others, the ladies seem to be a gay society, enjoying one another's company, and spending their days in a

DELTA PHI RECEPTION AT RUTGERS.

LECTURES - THE NINE - THE CLUBS-THE

New-Brunswick, N. J., Feb. 23 (Special).-Lent was The Weld boathouse is nearly ready for occupancy or occupancy of the property ushered in at Entgers College by a reception tendered | February 27, when the financial statement for the year

Avishire breeders' Association, which was in session in New York, valled the college experiment station and farm on Friday, and inspected the herds that are

LENTEN DAYS AT LEHIGH.

have been divided into two teams. Their Idilal game has played on Wednesday. The players will be charged about until the beginning of the season, when one fear will represent the college and the other act as a reserve.

The lacrosse men have been playing games this week for the first time and, from persent indications, our team will be a great deal better than last year. If this proves true the fight with Princeton for the changionship will be an interesting one. The men who are training for the team are as follows:

A. R. Reese, 20 (captain): W. T. Patterson, '92: A. Straub, 'B.) W. A. Straub, 'B.) W. A. Anderson, '80: N. Eanks, '92: L. A. Straub, 'B.) W. A. Anderson, '80: N. Eanks, '92: E. D. Prindle, '90: J. W. Anderson, '80: N. Eanks, '92: M. Denman, '92: F. R. Barrett, '90: C. S. Hawkin, 'M. J. A. Schotte, '90: J. R. Semple, '92: W. W. W. 22: H. D. Du Bois, '92: J. R. Semple, '92: W. W. W. 22: H. D. Du Bois, '92: J. R. Semple, '92: W. W. W. 22: H. D. Du Bois, '92: J. R. Semple, '92: W. W. W. 22: H. D. Du Bois, '92: J. R. Semple, '92: W. W. W. 22: H. D. Du Bois, '92: J. R. Semple, '92: W. W. Elimat, '91: A. Schotte, '93: G. S. Hawkin, '90: J. R. Barrett, '90: C. S.

A PENNINGTON JUBILEE.

The two literary secieties, the Star and Union, are doing good were.

Dr. C. N. Hoagland, of Brooklyn, N. Y., founder of the Hoagland Laboratory of that city, endowed a chair of physiology in this college and gave must to buy a Brary of some of the choicest books and apparatus for the use of the professor, A. E. Duncan, M. D.

The present term ends on Thesday, March 25, and the spring term will begin April 3.

ext. The anniversary exercises of the Alpha-Omega society were held with a decided jubilec flavor, and the "Jubilee number" of "The Philomatheon Jour-nal" was published. The latter is one of the handsomest academic publications of the year. It is of ordinary magazine size, bound in blue and gold (the fraterially colors), with a big gilt badge on the cover. The frontispiece is a fine photographic view of the year. Most of last year's team are back, and there elety's hall, with the members grouped about the are a number of provising new men. Several bat entrance. There are also plates representing the teries have been practising regularly in the granasium during the winter, and now there is a practice game and full-page portraits of Colonel G. G. Green, first nearly every afternoon. Manager Sweet has thus president of the society; Professor J. R. Hanlon, vice- far arranged the following dates: May 3, with Dickin president of the seminary; W. Fletcher Johnson, son, at Carlisle; May 7, with Haverford, at Swarthoresident of the Alumni Association; the Hon. W. H. more; May 14, with Haverford, at Haverford. shirm, treasurer of the seminary corporation; and ex-ludge J. Frank Fort, of Newark, N. J. The fetter this year is very liberal. They readily granted the

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place on March 5, and the proceeds will be given to the baseball team.

AND THE THEOL GICAL SCHOOL. Andover, Mass., Feb. 22 (Special) .- At last there

The weather was so mild until a few days ago that

the financial standing of the school, has attracted considerable attention among outsiders. "The Philliplan" stated that on one or two occasions money which was intended by the donor to be given to the scaleday had been used for the benealt of the orallogical seminary because of some flaw in the will, as noth institutions are coverned by the same board of trustees. At present the academy stands s and many of them

DICKINSON AND HER NEW LAW SCHOOL

INCORPORATED AND SET GOING-ITS FACILITIES AND USES-LECTURES-PERSONAL

E. Reed, the able president of Dickinson College, will deliver a lecture in the opera house, this city, on Friday evening next on the subject of "Qualities

Professor Whiting will occupy in the spring the residence in West College made vacant by Dr.

Rittenhouse, who has lately resigned.

The Rev. A. W. Rudisill, D. D., an alumnus of Dickinson, who has recently returned from India, delivered a telling address on Thursday evening in Boster Memorial Hall on "Indian Rallways and Chats With Native Passengers." The attendance was large. On Tuesday, Professor Wickett, on the part of

Dickinson College, made application in the Cumber-land Court for a charter for the new Reed Law school, which was promptly granted. The old Emory Chapel Building will be at once remodelled and fitted up for the purpose of the school. The corporators will be convened in May in order to ormost prominent landmark in the city, was formally and mark in the city, was formally and most auspicious and the great chapel was crowded to find modern education. A magnificent gram of the flavor o ganize the school, elect instructors, adopt by-laws, and define the course of study. Dr. Reed, in virtue of

THE COLLEGE PROSPERING-HEBREW AND EX-Probserve a beautiful Crystal heavy Cut Table Easton, Penn., Feb. 23 (Special).-The annual busi-Tumbler, really worth \$4, for ness meeting of the trustees is to be held on Thursday.

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15 CEDAR-ST., NEW-YORK.

ANDOVER MAY GET ITS SLEIGH RIDE. BASEBALL TEAM-MONEY FOR THE SEMINART

seems to be some chance of the senior class having their steigh ride, as usual, as the sleighing here has been very good for the last few days, and if it continues to be so the ride will probably come early

the candidates for the baseball nine had several opportunities for practice out of doors. The number of nen trying for the team is about thirty-five, and the exercises in the gymnaslum, which have been practised only twice a week heretofore, will now be taken The lack of a suitable place to practise atting is, however, a serious restraint upon the work of the candidates. Although there is much interest in baseball in the winter tournament, there does not seem to be as much as usual. The tournament will probably take place in the last week in March, and isual thing, there is no more mild, doctle and wellit is to be hoped that much more enthusiasm will be aroused among the students before that time. Four men from andover entered the games of the Boston Athletic Association last week, and many of the fel-

lows were present at the contests.

A recent editorial in "The Philliplan," about

W. Cable, the novelist, gave a reading here of selections from his own works on Friday, which was largely attended by students from the academy and was thoroughly enjoyed by all.

recently on "Simms." He is a member of the first graduating class of this college under Horace Mann in

Carlisle, Penn., Feb. 23 (Special).-The Rev. Georga